

BRITAIN LOOKS FOR WARSAW. BERLIN REPLY

Will Germany Agree To Call Truce With Poles?

LONDON, Aug. 31.—War and Berlin were expected to supply the British government with answers to those questions.

—Will Germany agree to call a military truce while conducting negotiations with the Poles on a basis of equality?

—Will the Poles agree to negotiate with Hitler either in Berlin or elsewhere on his minimum demands, or will they insist on the corridor to the Reich?

Heller's original note, agreeing to negotiate in Berlin with the Poles, but stating his minimum demands was transmitted to Warsaw last night.

CALL A HALT

At the same time, a reply was sent to Hitler's note, stating it was impossible to hurry the Poles into a decision and urging negotiations would be continued in the spirit of armed forces. The note further suggested that both nations call a halt to their military preparations.

Official circles did not attempt to hide their pleasure at the acceptance of the Poles' note by the German Foreign Minister in Berlin. They regarded as a good sign his appointment as head of the German defense council with wide planetary powers.

Field Marshal Goering is regarded in London as a man who would not mind being opposed to Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Home Affairs, chief of all police, and other Nazi extremists.

EXTREMELY DOUBTFUL

Whether Hitler would agree to send a negotiator to Berlin, remembering what happened to Chancellor Kurt von Schleicher at the hands of the Nazis, is another matter. The Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, when they were bullied into destroying their own country, was extremely doubtful by informed sources here.

Likewise they were also doubtful whether Hitler would permit negotiations to open anywhere but on his own ground.

The Poles, however, plus the determination to impress on Germany this country's willingness to go to war, were the main factors in the decisions of London toward the Germans.

NO PRESSURE ON POLES

It was officially stated that Britain has placed no pressure on the Poles to accept Hitler's note. Poles' note was passed to London without suggestion whether it could be accepted. The Poles are British allies and allies are always on terms of equality, one source declared, adding that the Poles themselves might make up their minds whether to fight or negotiate.

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Neighor has come to the gates of the scene Polish republic and this indicates that after Polish diplomacy has been exhausted, Britain must get the Poles armed forces to play their role.

Hopes of peace were dimmed in London, however, when it was learned that the Express Foreign added, "but if war does come it will be for all of us a sacred and victorious war."

In human terms, the villages were dramatic scenes as farmers, laborers, lawyers and other civilians and their families, tightly packed, drove westward. Some of the women shunned the slogan of Marshal Piłsudski: "Poland will fight to the last man and the last woman."

Labor Candidate In Marathon

TORONTO, Aug. 31.—The United States team came to Canada to lead over their Canadian rivals to the international typewriting competition at the Canadian National Exhibition. Early this afternoon the Americans had a not so good start, but the Canadian team, to the Canadian total of 575,778.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1939.

Doing Their Best

The impatient reader, weary of conjecture as to what is passing between Berlin, London, Paris, Rome and Warsaw in these fateful days, has at least the satisfaction of knowing that the correspondents in those capitals are doing the best they can for him. If they have not told him what proposals have been made it is because they did not know. And he cannot complain that they have not tried to make up for the lack of definite information by forwarding the surmises of all and sundry in "well informed circles".

By Wednesday these untiring servants of the news-hungry public had reached the point that they were trying to elucidate the unknowns contents of Herr Hitler's alleged reply to whatever it was Mr. Chamberlain wrote him in response to the undisclosed suggestions contained in the Fuehrer's note of Sunday last. Such enterprise deserves recognition.

One Partner to Another

From Rome propaganda-chief Gayda sends out word that Fascism hopes for "a return to common sense and honesty" in the dealing with Danzig. Coming from headquarters of the junior partner in the axis, this is pretty strong comment on the past methods of the Fuehrer. There is no reason to question that it accords with the opinion of informed Italians. But that will incline Herr Hitler to listen to the counsel of Il Duce is unfortunately doubtful. Unfortunately so because Mussolini is the one man to whose moderate advice he may be willing to give heed.

Sigur Gayda should know there are times when it is inadvisable to blurt out the truth in this fashion. No doubt he and those for whom he speaks feel strongly on the question of Italy being dragged into a war over Danzig by the bullying tactics of the Fuehrer. And as strongly on the subject of the new deal with the unspeakable Soviet chief. But to tell Herr Hitler that he has shown neither sense nor honesty is hardly the way to convert so headstrong a man to reason and candor.

Luckily, it is Mussolini and not Gayda who is doing the talking to Hitler. He, it may be assumed, is speaking in milder tones and more measured language. There will be plenty of time afterward to settle the differences between Rome and Berlin. The present job is to persuade the junior partner to not drag the junior partner and all Europe into a war for which there is no justification or necessity, and from which no profit could be reaped.

The Wheat Margin of Security

The world produces in an average year about 5,400 million bushels of wheat, and consumes approximately the same amount. A surplus piles up only when a more than usually favorable season occurs in one or more than one of the great producing countries and the crops elsewhere are normal. The present surplus over the prospective world consumption during the coming year is around 550 million bushels. The margin of security against a wheat shortage is roughly ten per cent, or enough to supply the nations with bread for only 37 days.

This margin, as western farmers know to their sorrow, is enough to depress prices to no-profit levels. But there is a good deal of absurdity in the view that it is large enough to be excessive to the point of creating an unavoidable problem. In point of fact, the margin is somewhat larger still in 1935, and it vanished during the next two years. Vanished without effective crop curtailment or other corrective measures. Lighter crops in some producing countries, and increased consumption due to better times, made the difference.

A drought next year in any of two of four countries—Australia, Argentina, the United States and Canada—would cause the present surplus to disappear. Less than average crops in the four countries could produce the same result, or a speeding up of industry that would set unemployed men everywhere at work and make them buyers of wheat instead of cheaper and less desirable foods.

The wheat is beyond human control—which is fortunate considering how we mismanage some other things. But employment is not. The wheat "problem" has to be studied in relation to unemployment, low wages, and consequent

under-consumption of this particular cereal. If the average standard of living is raised by intelligent attention to these controllable factors, the wheat surplus will diminish and probably disappear permanently.

The world is not growing more wheat than it could and would consume if small nations were such that this supervisor food could be used by all who prefer it to other and cheaper foods. The present demand is not the measure of the world appetite for wheat, but only of the amount that can be bought in the present state of depressed average incomes.

Living in the Shadow

Not many months ago Canadians were told they did more worrying about the probability of war in Europe than did the people who live there. If that was true, the event proves that the long range view gave the better perspective, or that Canadians were the better prophets. The people in the old lands are certainly making up for lost time now.

Continental Europe is on rations. England, where the parliamentary system was invented, is ruled by Royal decree, with explicit provision that a decree may set aside any law in the statute book. The news despatches have supplied some interesting details as to the severity of the continental rationing systems and the sweeping scope of Britain's emergency act. One glance at these is enough to show that rationing is another word for privation; and that government by decree may suspend all the legal enactments by which civil rights and liberties have been defined and safeguarded in Britain.

Nobody need try to tell us that people in Germany and Italy and France do not mind being told what and how much they can eat and wear; or that Britshers are indifferent to the powers given the police to search any premises without warrant and arrest anybody the Government wants.

People only submit to such things because they must.

If Canadians "saw it first" they have no need to apologize for the concern they displayed months ago. Perhaps if the peoples overseas had also seen the storm gathering, they would not now be living on rations and under edict.

Anthony Eden said it in a sentence: "The world must choose between order and anarchy". And no country is big enough or isolated enough to escape the consequences of the choice.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Elmore Bros. have sold out their business in the Mackenzie river country to the Hudson's Bay Company.

Travellers arriving from the north report that at Fort Providence and Simpson potatoes and hay have been planted and are growing well.

There will be seven million bushels of wheat for export this year.

Forty Years Ago

R. C. Edwards of the late Wetaskiwin Free Lance has gone to Leduc.

The rate on wheat from Winnipeg to Fort Macleod is 14 cents a hundred pounds.

Dr. T. M. S. St. Albert has returned from a trip to British Columbia.

Rev. E. Eberhardt of St. Agnes Plain is in town today.

Thirty Years Ago

Edmonton has sent the most distinguished body of men it has yet had to its pleasure to entertain. The special train bearing 260 members of the British Association for the Advancement of Science is here. The party will be taken on a steamboat trip down the river this afternoon.

Twenty Years Ago

The attorney-general's department intervened in the hearing of an application for an increase in rates being made by the Alberta Power Co. to the provincial government.

The department represented that as the contract between these parties had been ratified by an act of the legislature, that was the only body which could alter its terms.

Ten Years Ago

Kirkland, N.J.: The Graf Zeppelin returned here after making a trip around the world in a little more than 21 days.

Jerusalem: Arabs in central Palestine have declared independence from Great Britain, whose authority is based on a mandate from the League of Nations, and have raised the Turkish flag.

The Calgary Power Co. has submitted a new offer to supply the city with electric energy under an interchange arrangement.

Ottawa: Canada has bought 3,000 head of reindeer, which will be driven from the western coast of Alaska to the delta of the Mackenzie River.

If our civilization grows sick, it will be not because the pocket book has lost money but because the heart has lost vision.—Bruce Barton.

"Nobody loves people who come to meet the world in a boat in the middle of the night."—Katherine Hepburn.

"The commerce of the world, upon which rests both the peace and prosperity of the world, is dying."—Bernard M. Baruch.

"No one can expect the friendship of God who will persecute any of His children for any cause."—Gene Tunney.

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The Passing Show

BY J. S. COPWER

Milk isn't a fighting food, but everywhere people are ready to slay and slander for money. That's the explanation of the blood-letting, the broken heads and mischief that is attending the fight between the milk producers and the milk distributors in New York State. Thirty counties, including that in which Albany is located, are affected. The dairy farmers are fighting to keep their own prices up, and the milkmen are fighting to keep their prices down.

MILK AS A FIGHTING FOOD
is affected. You may hear of a similar fight taking place in Vancouver, or for Friday all milk producers in the Vancouver and New Westminster area will be forced to sell their product to a new selling agency. Even producer-vendors—the better class dairies with their own choice herds and super-sanitary dairy farms—will be obliged to turn over their herds to the monopoly. They may have to sacrifice half of their profit, the product of their own farms.

A lot of them don't like it. They've been fighting the proposed monopoly in the courts for some years, but now the jig is up—or it will be.

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It's a little different in New York State. There they have a government-appointed milk board, but the distribution agency is not a monopoly and is not controlled by the milk producers. So when the Dairy Farmers' Union, with 43,000 members, made a demand for \$2.35 per hundred pounds of fluid milk—equal to the price of the distribution agency's product—WHEN FARMERS SET OUT TO GET ON STRIKE

they number 14,000,000,000 people only the C.I.O. has entered the fray to behalf of the milk producers.

It's a number of milk producers.



**Looking
Them Over**
By Jack Kelly
German Games
Kayoe For Sport
Miner Showdown

Adolf Hitler is still planning to cut loose with his shooting from the organizing committee for the 1940 Winter Games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen a lot of time and money by letting it in.

This committee is still putting out Winter Games publicity to the entire world—or was up to August 15, which is the date on a lengthy memorandum which reached my desk yesterday from headquarters at Garmisch-Partenkirchen. In the four closely typed pages of this document there is not the slightest suggestion that the possibility of a European war is even suspected by the post horn in charge of the Winter Games.

Of course you can't take very much solace out of the above fact.

You will remember that spokesman for the Japanese government insisted right up to the time the war in China was in full blast, that the two countries were "not at war."

In the light of developments during the past week, some members of the memorandum from Garmisch-Partenkirchen sound a bit bizarre. "A conciliatory attitude, that is the requisite for all international relations and also for carrying out the Olympic Games," is one declaration that the authors have underlined heavily. It is the only sentence in the whole thing that mentions relationships between countries. The intent of the article is left with that and no further expounding. The content leaves you with the impression that the sun conveys only the cold idea involved.

This ski fad is all over the point of whether or not professional ski instructors should be allowed to compete in the Olympics. The international body of ski masters says no instructors can compete as amateurs—the Olympic nuptials reply that pro instructors are out. So far the I.A.S. seems to be still in the tilt.

Sport Will Be Hit First

If we count, point will be its first knockout-victim. By the time bugles are blaring out realities there will not be enough sport left to bother with. The Olympics will be the first to fold up. Then will come all international competitions—Davis cup and Wimbledon tennis, golf, yachting, polo, soccer, hockey and so on.

Western Conference football will be wound up after this season and the next will likely be suspended. Pro football, as has already told too, or else operate on a greatly curtailed schedule. While the majority of pro clubs are in the U. S., which may remain neutral for awhile, the players are nearly all Canadians, who will likely be directly affected. Our senior hockey in Canada will be knocked into a cocked hat, but the Jaffrey's probably survive. Gothic and the rest can go on, and those men and women who have here had probably seek relaxation in personal participation sports (tennis, golf, bowling, etc.) purely for their own pleasure.

Sport will move into khaki with battalion teams and competitions, but at the best that is only a shadow of the present sport world . . . although I know that the last war produced some great army and champion.

It is for these reasons that the sport world today has slowed down as much as the business world. Promotional drives are fast and much on edge as anybody. Should Canada start a campaign for the public service, it is going to be hard to get gate-loaded—and to the public if the said athletes are not in khaki.

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Miners Call For Showdown

THIS shadow of war is holding back developments in Alberta's senior hockey at present, although so far no one has come out and said so. However, the war is having some moves, even if they are only tentative, and will affect the game. The executive of the Edmonton Drayton Miner Hockey Club has started the ball rolling by telling to move for a showdown next Tuesday night.

Last spring the Draytoners fans voted to quit senior hockey and attempt to build up a good interleague league with teams in the surrounding areas, but, with good crop prospects, some Miners' money fell to the wayside and the game may yet be found to keep Draytoner in senior ranks. The executive warns, however, that those who attend this coming meeting must be prepared to produce real cash if they vote for senior hockey.

South of the Bentley brothers have left Draytoner, Reg is still there. So are Joe T. and Leo, Bob Blawie, Anderson and O'Brien. A lot of the miners will be to be found before the Miners will be ready for the senior loop again.

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LEAFS RALLY TO TIE ARROWS 6-6

Tally Six Runs In Sixth Inning

ARROWS' drive to the Junior Baseball League championship, a little Arrows had within their grasp last night, was stymied at Renfrew Park by a fighting band of Maple Leafs, who, in one big inning, rallied for a 6-6 deadlock.

S.S. ROYALS DEFEAT PATS BY 4-1 SCORE

South Siders Win City Softball Championship At Boyle Street

South Side Royals completed a great winning drive last night at Boyle Street, winning their 4-1 against Arctic Navy Pats at the city championship and the Edmonton Gladiators.

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Little Orphan Annie



The Gumps

Mamma's a Conscientious Objector

—By Gray

Animal Crackers

Freckles

—By Merrill Blosser



Moon Mullins

Elmo's No Dullard

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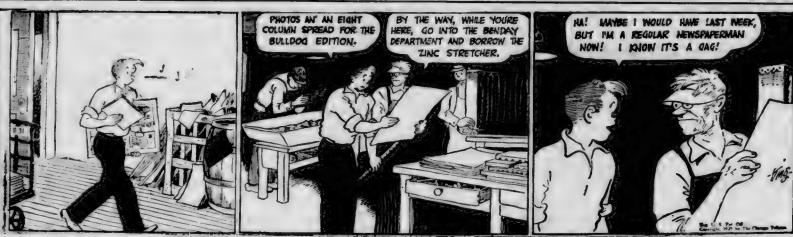
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Gasoline Alley

Old Stuff

Home Service

Curious World — By William Ferguson



—By King

Dick Tracy

Skidding

—By Chester Gould



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Boots and Her Buddies

Easy, Stephen

—By Martin



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Feet, Do Your Stuff

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"Let's go in a body!"

Terry Pin's TIPS ON
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(ADMISSION ONLY 10¢)



THE MIDWAY

It is called the midway because you only get half your money's worth.

In the midway, you see the snake charmer and the strong man. The sword swallow is not there. His sword stuck him to the hospital—a shad bone got caught in his throat.

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Answers: There are many birds names for their calls. Some of the better known are bob-o-link, chickadee, bob-white, whipper-will,

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Jolly Funeral

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LONDON, Aug. 31.—Joan and

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BACK to SCHOOL

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*School Opens
Tuesday, September 5th*

Pupils Prep For School Opening September 5

Children Wear Woeful Expressions As Holiday Season Draws To Close

HAVE YOU NOTICED those expressions of dismay on the sun-tanned faces of the children as their day of dread approaches?

It's a distinctly different look from that so marked of late in the eyes of their parents. The adult expressions are those flavored with fear and apprehension, prompted by the darkening of war-clouds over Europe.

But the dismayed look the kids carry is one that we have all worn in younger and happier days.

Surely you must have guessed by now — they've got to go back to school. And that isn't what lots of them think could be termed a happy situation.

STRAINING AT BIT

Of course, that doesn't hold for all of the boys and girls of school age. Hundreds, yeah, perhaps thousands, are literally straining at the bit to get back to their desks and woo the gods of knowledge. Or do you disagree?

It was previously mentioned that the children had "bronzed faces." That, as you know full well, was the result of two all too short months of holidays spent in the open fields, swimming pools, beach resorts and countless other places popular with vacationing children.

But that's just about over now and on Tuesday, September 5, they will have to rise a little earlier (a thought that meets with strong disfavor in many cases) scrub well behind the ears, don their back-to-school clothes, snatch a hasty breakfast—like "Dad" always does—and rush off with books, lunches and such to answer the timbre of the bell that heralds the 1939-40 school term.

Right now many signs of the coming back-to-the-desk movement are in evidence.

BUSTLING

There is bustling and scurrying about in most households and book stores as the citizens of tomorrow prepare to go back to the school room and fit themselves for the tasks that will be theirs in the not so distant future.

The Edmonton public school board has nearly completed all arrangements for taking care of the school "population" which every year shows a substantial increase.

It is likely that close to 29,000 students of both sexes will file into the various school rooms in all sections of the city. Elementary classes will claim the greatest number of scholars, while intermediate and high school grades will probably rank in that order in the matter of student accommodation.

Near the close of the previous school term it was estimated that 3,125 students were in residence at city high schools, 1,372 at intermediate and 8,834 at elementary schools.

Registration at elementary schools totalled between 2,000 and 3,000 at the same period.

CLIPPING YARDS

Last week, if you were on your to-and-fro you'd have noticed the boy-scout masters clipping the grass and weeding in school yards. They'll be back though, before the September 5 end of the term next year.

Class rooms have been "fixed" not all in readiness for the opening morning, and students will notice that the initials they carved on their desk tops have been filled in so expertly that they will wonder if they are in the right pews.

Although the months of July and August are busy, care-free vacation days for the children they constitute one of the busiest times of the year for school teachers.

BIRD AT WORK

With the school year now mapped out for the children, the time is ripe for the birds to start their nestings. Many of the birds are now established in their nests, incubating and feeding their young. They will be here to greet the children and day by day regard the fact that they are coming back to school with a vim.

But they do their work with a vim and a zest and as a result, they now have everything in order for the start of the new term.

The school book branch of the

Minister



DR. W. W. CROSS

provincial minister of health and public welfare, who has given every support to plans to ensure the health of school children in all parts of this province.

Alberta department of education reported recently that all the text books needed for the new school season have been unpacked and thousands of the books now rest on the shelves of school supply stores throughout the city.

Just pause a moment and think of all the spotlessly clean volumes that are waiting to be purchased and taken to the class room to be covered with scrawling signatures, foot notes and embryonic manifestations of art unthinkingly placed there by future Canadian bankers, doctors and illustrators.

REAL ARTISTS

And, if you don't think the school room isn't teeming with artists and illustrators, just take a look through any last year's text book.

Yest' the day approaches fast and fond mothers, after settling the bairns off to renew old acquaintances with members of the teaching staff, will wonder if that peace and quiet that prevails about the home is not just a dream.

But mothers will realize soon enough that it isn't a dream. They will know for a fact when the "Towers," "Rovers" and "Butch's" remain away from the yard for long hours at a stretch and come home only for short periods and then with an air of forlornness and loneliness casting their usual gaiety.

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FAMOUS DOCTOR LISTS 10 RULES TO GOVERN DIET

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DIET RULES

1. Chew food thoroughly.
2. Eat only sufficient food to keep your weight normal for your height, age and sex.
3. Eat food in its simplest form. Meals are generally better rare than well done; vegetables lightly cooked are better than those boiled too long.
4. Forget all condiments except salt. Salt is needed by the body, but all others merely stimulate your taste buds so that you are driven to place into your mouth food that your stomach neither wants nor needs.

5. Cut down on desserts. We take more sugar than we need. Whipped cream desserts are excellent breeding places for germs.
6. Drink three pints of milk a day. Milk is an essential food.
7. Don't do without butter. It is an essential food.

8. Eat some green vegetable each day.
9. Don't eat between meals. Give your stomach a rest.
10. If you feel you have any disorder, do not seek to treat yourself. See your doctor.

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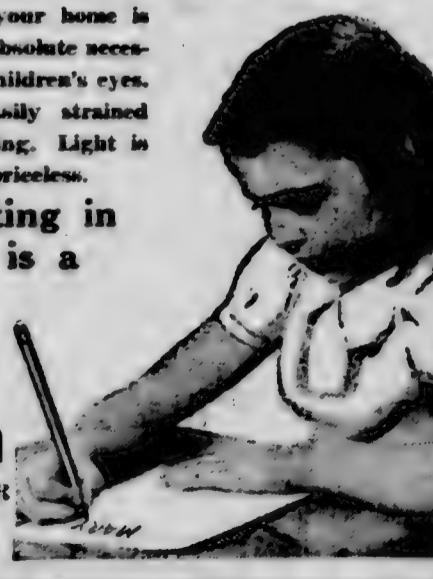
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GRADES I TO VI
READERS: Primer to Book VI. High-roads to Reading Series; Primer for Grade I, Book I for Grade I, Book II for Grade II, Book III for Grade III, Book IV for Grade IV, Book V for Grade V, Book VI for Grade VI.

WORK BOOKS to accompany High-roads to Reading: Jerry and Jane (to accompany the Primer), Book I (to accompany Book I), Book II (to accompany Book II), Book III (to accompany Book III).

ARITHMETIC: Number Highways, 3; Number Highways, 4; Number Highways, 5 (Revised Edition, 1939); Number Highways, 6 (Revised Edition, 1939).

ART: Pictures in Sets, in Colour (with brief notes), Grade I, Grade II, Grade III, Grade I, Grade V, Grade VI; Elementary Art, Book 1, Teachers' Reference; Elementary Art, Book 2, Teachers' Reference; Elementary Art, Book 3, Teachers' Reference.

GEORGRAPHY: Alberta Geography Workbook.

LANGUAGE: The Junior Language, Book "A"; The Junior Language, Book "B"; The Junior Language, Book "C"; (Teachers are free to use any one of the three recommended Spellers). Spelling for the Grades, Quance: Canadian Speller, Book 1; Quance: Canadian Speller, Book 2; Wright and Parkinson: Work and Play with Words.

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Physiology and Hygiene for Public Schools, Syllabus of Physical Exercises for School.

MUSIC: The Music Hour, Book 1; The Music Hour, Book 2.

SOCIAL STUDIES: Denton and Lord: A World Geography for Canadian Schools; Dent's Canadian School Atlas (Pupil's use); Imperial Royal Canadian World Atlas (Class-room use).

GRADE VII
READING, for "Graded" Schools: The Canada Book of Prose and Verse, Book 1.

MATHEMATICS: Mathematics for Everyday Use, Book 1, Teachers' Manual to Mathematics for Everyday Use, Book 1.

ART: Pictures in Sets, in Colour (with brief notes), Grades VII-VIII combined; Elementary Art, Book 4.

LANGUAGE: Junior English Activities, Book 1; Quance: Canadian Speller, Book 3 (Teachers' Reference).

SCIENCE: Recommended for Use as Text-books in Grade VII. Limpus-Shore: Elementary General Science; Carpenter & Wood: Our Environment—Its Relation to Us, Book 1; Bowers & Sheane: Discoveries in General Science; F. B. Carroll: Understanding Our Environment, (Interpreting Science Series) Book 1.

SOCIAL STUDIES: McDougall and Paterson: Our Country and Its People; Students' Reference Books; Wallace: A New History of Great Britain and Canada; Mowat: A New History of Great Britain; Denton and Lord: A World Geography for Canadian Schools; Paterson: A Story of Britain and Canada; Nida and Webb: Our Country Past and Present; Book 1: Containing The Story of Agriculture, The Story of Fire, The Story of the Sea, The Story of Writing; Man at Work: His Industries.

LITERATURE: (Any one Book from each Section must be read by the Student).

1. Fiction: The Hill: Vachel; Huckleberry Finn: Mark Twain; Little Women: Alcott; Judy of York Hill: Ethel H. Bennett.

2. Non-Fiction: The Heroes: Charles Kingsley; Just So Stories: Kipling; Robin Hood and the Men of the Greenwood.

GRADE VIII
READING, for "Graded Schools": Life and Literature, Book 2.

MATHEMATICS: Mathematics for Everyday Use, Book II; Teachers' Manual to Mathematics for Everyday Use, Book II.

ART: Pictures in Sets, in Colour (with brief notes), Grades VII-VIII combined; Elementary Art, Book 4.

LANGUAGE: Junior English Activities, Book II; Quance: Canadian Speller, Book 3 (Teachers' Reference).

SCIENCE: Recommended for Use as Text-books in Grade VIII. Limpus-Shore: Elementary General Science; Carpenter & Wood: Our Environment—How We Adapt Ourselves to It, Book II; Bowers & Sheane: Discoveries in General Science; F. B. Carroll: Understanding Our World, (Interpreting

ing Science Series) Book II.

FARM AND HOME ACCOUNTING— Grades VII-VIII: Farm and Home Accounting, Forms and Exercises.

DRAMATICS — Grades VII-VIII: Bourne: Eight New Plays for Boys and Girls.

SOCIAL STUDIES: McDougall and Paterson: Our Empire and Its Neighbours; Students' Reference Books; Wallace: A New History of Great Britain and Canada; Mowat: A New History of Great Britain; Denton and Lord: A World Geography for Canadian Schools; Searie: Makers of the Modern World; Williams: Kingsway History Reader, Book IV; Paterson: A Story of Britain and Canada; Wallace: A Reader in Canadian Civics; Nida: McArthur: History of Canada; and Webb: Our Country Past and Present, Book II, Containing: The Growth of the City, Feeding the Millions, The Story of Clothing; Man at Work: His Arts and Crafts.

MUSIC— Grades VII-VIII: The Music Hour, Book II; Music Appreciation (Students' Work-book); Music Appreciation (Teachers' Manual).

Teachers' Reference Book in Music:

Yocom: Music Enjoyment and Appreciation, Part I; Yocom: Music Enjoyment and Appreciation, Part II; Fryberger: Listening Lessons in Cantemus, Part I; Haleyon Song-book; Macpherson: Rudiments of Music.

LITERATURE. (Any one Book from each Section must be read by the Student).

1. Fiction: Jim Davis; John Macfield; Master Skylark; John Bennett; Judy's Perfect Year; E. H. Bennett; 2. Non-Fiction and Biography: Sir Walter Raleigh; John Buchan; Wild Animals I Have Known; Ernest T. Seton: Adrift on an Ice Pan.

3. Poetry and Drama: Longer Ballads for Boys; Annotated by H. A. Fruse; Poems of Action, Third Series; Eight Modern Plays.

GRADE IX

READING. for "Graded" Schools: Leaver: Modern Literature for Schools.

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READING, for "Ungraded" Schools: Life and Literature, Book 2.

MATHEMATICS: Lazerte and Betz: Mathematics for Today.

ART: Pictures in Sets, in Colour (with brief notes), Grade IX.

LANGUAGE: Junior English Activities, Book III; Quance: Canadian Speller, Book 3 (Teachers' Reference); Diltz & Cochrane: Sense and Structure in English Composition; Century Collegiate Handbook of Writing, Revised Edition.

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION. For Pupils' Reference in Grades VII-VIII-IX: Charters, Smiley, Strange: Health Through Science, Can Ed; Andress & Brown: Science and the Way to Health; Turner: Physiology and Health; Wheat & Fitzpatrick: Everyday Problems in Health.

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As in the past, the college will continue to endeavor to place the right emphasis on culture, scholarship and Christian character in preparing young men and women for leadership.

Alberta college is situated in the city of Edmonton, on the north bank of the Saskatchewan river, overlooking its broad valley and the surrounding country. The site of the college, commanding as it does the finest natural view of the scenery of the valley, is one of the most favorable which could be chosen. It is so centrally located as to be easy of access from all parts of the city and it is sufficiently retired as to be undisturbed by the noise and hurry of the streets.

FOUNDER

Alberta college originated in the mind of the intrepid pioneer missionary, Rev. George McDougall, who over 70 years ago had a vision of the possibilities of the development of western Canada. Realizing the need of Christian education and the opportunity for service by the church he bequeathed his homestead on the banks of the North Saskatchewan river where the college now stands to the Methodist church for educational and missionary purposes.

In the year 1903 Rev. Dr. Buchanan, pastor of McDougall church, called the members of his board together and suggested that the time had come to carry out the wishes of the old pioneer and his idea that, in this great new country where schools might be slow in coming and perhaps widely separated, there would be the opportunity of the church to supply the needed educational advantages, and, at the same time, surround the students with Christian influences.

The Manitoba and North-West conference meeting in Winnipeg heartily endorsed the proposal of Dr. Buchanan, appointed a tentative board and memorialized the general conference special committee to grant the request. At a meeting of the general conference special committee held later the prayer of the petitioners was granted unanimously on motion of Rev. John Potts, D.D., and Rev. W. C. Henderson, D.D.

PRINCIPAL

After the organization of the college by Dr. Buchanan in 1903, Rev. Dr. J. H. Riddell, of Wesley college, Winnipeg, was appointed principal. The college was most fortunate in securing his services and the future success of the new venture was largely determined by the excellent choice of the directors. Dr. Riddell's genius for organization and leadership was one of the deciding factors in the rapid and phenomenal development of educational work in Edmonton.

FIRST CLASSES

The first classes of Alberta college were held over the old Johnstone Walker store, Jasper avenue (now the National Home Furnishers) and later the ground floor of the Masonic hall, 102nd street, was used. The first student to register was Mr. C. Ford, who came after Dr. Riddell waited a whole day for a student. The first teacher to join Dr. Riddell was the late C. E. Race, the first registrar of the University of Alberta. The first year 67 students were in attendance. The departments organized were academic, business and music. Provision was made whereby students could take the first two years of the arts course and complete their course at McGill university, Montreal.

Hon. H. C. Taylor succeeded Dr. Buchanan as chairman of the board and remained chairman until 1913 when he was succeeded by Dr. H. R. Smith, who was chairman until his death in 1928. The present chairman, W. T. Henry, was his successor.

The first college building to be erected was the front of the main college building on 102nd street.

logical work was transferred to the new site.

In 1913 the work of the college was separated under two different boards of management. Rev. F. S. McCall, B.A., a graduate of the Theological college and of the University of Alberta, was appointed principal of the work carried on in the original college building and Dr. Riddell was placed in charge of the Theological college, which position he held until 1917, when he became principal of Wesley college, Winnipeg.

In 1917 the two colleges were amalgamated under a single board. This arrangement was continued until 1926, when Alberta College South and Robertson College united to form St. Stephen's College. The word "north" was dropped from Alberta College North and Alberta College retained the old charter and all secondary work is carried on at the original site.

In 1926 the board of Alberta College entered upon a program of extension to provide class room and dormitory accommodation for the ever-increasing attendance. It was decided to erect a first unit of a college building which will ultimately cost \$300,000 and take the place of the present frame building.

COSMOPOLITAN

The cosmopolitan nature of the student body may be shown from the record of the birthplaces of those registered. During the past year twenty-five nationalities were represented in the student body of the college.

Students of foreign extraction who wish to learn the English language, or to acquire the fundamentals of a general education, will find in the classes for New Can-

dians an opportunity to secure careful instruction. The facilities for this kind of teaching cannot be excelled. Everything is done to make the course as thorough and practical as possible in the effort to assist the coming Canadians to a better grasp of English and an appreciation of the ideals of Canadian citizenship.

Since the organization of the college in 1903 it has always been the aim of the college authorities to create and maintain a religious atmosphere and to give the young people a vision of life and its responsibilities, that they will go out better fitted for Christian service and for the type of leadership so necessary in Western Canada.

The college has made religious instruction a recognized subject of the curriculum. The religious knowledge courses conform to the Youth Curriculum standards as outlined by the Religious Education Council of Canada, which organization recognizes successful work by presenting special certificates.

Using the method of group study and free discussion, the aim is to give each student an opportunity to discover, together with the others in the group, something of the secret of Christian living, thinking through its implications for the problems of everyday and for some important social and economic issues in our world.



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- MENTAL HYGIENE . . Clinics operated in association with the Provincial Government of Alberta
- HEALTH INSPECTORS . . continually checking buildings, rooming houses, etc., for sanitary conditions, scavenging, maintaining disinfecting station, plumbing inspections, etc
- HEALTH EDUCATION . . A continuous program of health education is maintained in order to help citizens keep their health and that of their families
- MEDICAL SUPERVISION IN SCHOOLS by the School Medical Service

In addition to these preventive and precautionary measures, the city is well served by some of the largest and best equipped Hospitals in the dominion. These include the Royal Alexandra Hospital and Isolation Hospital (owned and operated by the City of Edmonton), the General Hospital, University Hospital and the Misericordia Hospital.

Citizens are urged to co-operate fully with the City of Edmonton Health Department in order to make Edmonton as healthy a city as possible in which to live.

CITY OF EDMONTON

G. M. LITTLE, M.D., D.P.H., Medical Officer of Health

School Children Require Plain, Varied Diet

Parents Should Watch Development of Defects, Study Physical Report

By Dr. G. M. LITTLE

(City Medical Officer of Health)

OFF TO SCHOOL! How many mothers watch, with some misgiving, their youthful offspring start bravely away for that first day at school. For a part of each day he will be beyond her protection. She cannot stand between him and the bumps of what seems to the little fellow a pretty big and strange new world. And perhaps it is well that she cannot, for those little trials and tribulations incident to fitting himself into life with his fellows is an important part of her child's school education. He can only learn this by doing it, and no one can do it for him.

There is something more important, however, over which the mother does have more control even though the child is away from her a considerable part of each day. She can do much to see that he has a strong, healthy body with which to meet his trials as well as add to his joys in this world. Particularly can she give him protection against many of those "catching" diseases to which his increased contact with his fellows will make him more liable.

A good plan and varied diet for the boy or girl at school is not only important for building a good body, but also it increases the child's resistance to disease in general. Do not forget the great value of cod liver oil in winter time and need for milk all the year around. Remember that we are made of what we eat and the growing child needs the best ingredients we can afford.

WATCH DEFECTS

The mother can do much for her child by watching for the development of minor physical defects and by studying carefully the report of physical examination sent home by the school physician. So often do we see those six-year minors allowed to decay under the impression that they are "only baby teeth." They will never be replaced as long as the child lives.

Too often do we see the thin, little fellow who cannot keep up with his class—not because he is lacking in brains, but because a

mass of adenoids and perhaps diseased tonsils are making him too dull to learn at the normal rate. An unfair handicap.

And lastly, what a comfort it is for the modern mother to be able to start her child off to school with the assurance that he is protected against smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever and whooping cough wherever he may meet them. It is reported that even at the present day, mothers in some more backward parts of the world do not count a child a permanent member of the family until he has survived smallpox and diphtheria, and in doing so has become protected against them. Protection for our children requires no

such hazard as having these diseases. It is simple and may be had free by all.

So each generation starts off to school. No doubt each generation of mothers has that same feeling of dismay when they watch their child

off on his new adventure. But if he is meeting the world with a sturdy body his battles are already half won. His health is the foundation upon which he will build for the rest of his life. Let it be good health.

Wetaskiwin Engages Seventeen Teachers For 1939-1940 Term

WETASKIWIN, Aug. 31 — The following teaching staff have been engaged for the Wetaskiwin schools this term. Seventeen teachers are on the staff.

High School: H. B. Wilson, prin-

cipal; D. A. Colpitts, E. M. Sanderson, Miss Phyllis Woods, Miss Patricia Woods, commercial; J. C. Whigham, shop and high school; Miss Margaret Grierson, household economics.

Public school: A. A. Fredell, principal; H. G. Ward, Miss E. Thresher, Miss E. Heslop, Harry Irvine, Miss E. V. Corbett, Miss D. Resit, Miss Gertrude Robinson, Mrs. B. A. Munn, Miss A. M. Smith.

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You will learn more about the business from the letters that are written and received, from the records kept in the books and from daily association with the men who make the business go, than you will from a life-time of drudgery in the packing room or at the sales' counter.

OPPORTUNITIES

Today there are increased opportunities for stenographic work, especially for women. There is no reason whatever why women should not become executives. Keen-minded college women and many without this background of broader education are seeking the opportunity and preparing to seize it. They will win, too.

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The school is under the supervision of a representative board of governors, the chairman of which since 1925 has been J. E. A. MacLeod, K.C., of Calgary. Under its constitution no profit may be realized from the school's operation, all its revenue being devoted to the conduct and improvement of the institution.

BALANCED PROGRAM

The aim of the school is to provide a balanced program of academic and physical education and character building. With a principal of wide experience, a capable staff and the moderate size of each class full opportunity is given for the development of the personality and talents of the individual pupil.

Classes open on September 11, 1939, one school year. The next term opens for both day and night classes Tuesday, September 5.

The curriculum covers Grade I to Grade XII, leading to university matriculation. Every effort is made to foster a pleasant home life, to build character and to form good habits.

The primary department, grades 1 to 6, and the junior high school, grades 7 to 9, follow the courses set by the provincial department of education. The high school offers two courses, namely, the university matriculation and a special course. The special course is designed for girls who do not wish to take their university matriculation and may be planned to meet the needs of the individual pupil.

While the larger number of the graduates of the school who desire to take a university course attend the University of Alberta, the school's courses meet the requirements of such universities as Toronto and McGill, which some of the graduates have already entered.

SPECIAL SUBJECTS

In addition to the purely academic subjects, special attention is given to religious, cultural and physical education. Competent instructors are provided for such special subjects as music and art; religious training is under the supervision of the principal, with lectures in Scripture given by the Ven. Archdeacon C. Swanson, D.D., of St. Stephen's church in Calgary. The department of gymnastics, dancing and physical health is under the supervision of a graduate of the Margaret Eaton school, Toronto; and Mrs. L. Stevenson

In addition to the regular school work there are a number of students' organizations formed to promote the activities of the pupils in indoor and outdoor sports, including tennis, basketball and badminton, also dancing, photography, etc. The senior and junior dramatic clubs present plays, each year the glee club puts on programs of music and operettas. A welfare club, composed of senior pupils, and a Junior Red Cross club are devoted to work of a philanthropic character. With direct supervision these organizations are controlled by the pupils themselves and add greatly to the interest and enjoyment of school life, as well as developing the initiative and talents of the individual pupil.

WIDE EXPERIENCE

Miss Beatrice Shand, who has had a wide experience with Canadian girls' schools, as well as having served for three years as principal of the International school, Yokohama, Japan, will begin her third term as principal. She will be assisted by a capable staff of teachers, including Miss K. Joy Vickery, B.Sc., Alberta; Mrs. E. McMillan, B.A., Toronto; Miss Margaret Brewster, B.A., Bishop's university; Miss Lillian A. Johnson, B.A., Mount Allison university; Miss Paula Mayhood, B.A., Alberta; Miss Kathleen Bird, a graduate of the Margaret Eaton school, Toronto; and Mrs. L. Stevenson

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Reference Books in Science for Students in Grade IX: Pieper & Beauchamp: Everyday Problems in Science; Teachers' Guidebook for Everyday Problems in Science; Beauchamp, Mayfield & West: Science Problems; Book II; Watkins & Bedell: General Science for Today; Davis & Sharpe: Science (Story of Progress & Discovery); Hensley & Patterson: Science Indoors and Out; Book III: Powers, Neuner & Bruner: Man's Control of His Environment; Book III: Weed, Rexford & Carroll: Useful Science for High School; Hunter & Whitman: Science in Our World of Progress; Book III.

TYPWRITING — Grades VII-VIII: Stuart: Complete Typewriting Course.

ELEMENTARY BOOK-KEEPING: (Junior Business): Exercises and Forms for Grade IX Book-keeping; Teachers' Guide in Junior Business; Teachers' and Students' Reference Books: L. L. Jones: Our Business Life; Kirk, Buckley and Waesche: Introduction to Business; Kirk, Buckley and Waesche: Manual and Key to Introduction to Business; Kirk, Street and Odell: Book-keeping for Immediate Use; Nichols: New Junior Business Training; Beattie and Bennett: Essentials of Business Practice; Zu Tavern-Bullock: Business of Life. The

ORAL FRENCH: Camerlynck and Camerlynck: France—Première Année de Français; Chapuzet and Daniels: Mes Premiers Pas en Français; Neilson: French with a Smile; Saxeby: Caquero; Palmer: The Principles of Language-Study; E. B. deSaure: The Cleveland Plan for the Teaching of Modern Languages, with Special Reference to French.

HOME ECONOMICS—Grades VII-VIII-IX: Jensen, Jensen and Ziller: Fundamentals of Home Economics. **GENERAL SHOP—Grades VII-VIII-IX:** Hamilton: Woodwork for Junior High Schools; Evans, Parks: Hand AGRICULTURE — (For Correspondence Course Only): Hutchinson: Agriculture for Public Schools.

DRAMATICS: Bourne: Eight New One-Act Plays, 1st Series (1933); Boas: Short Modern Plays.

Books of References in Dramatics for Students—Grades VII-VIII-IX: O'malley: The Stage and the School; Selden: A Players' Handbook (The Theory and Practice of Acting); Fish Drama and Dramatics (A Handbook for the High School Student).

SOCIAL STUDIES: MacDougall and Peterson: The World of Today; Students' Reference Books: Mowat: A New History of Great Britain; Hill: Manual for Geography I (Revised, 1937); Scarfe: Makers of the Modern World; Williams: Kingsway History Reader, Book IV; Morrison: Commercial and Economic Geographies; Pacey: Modern Times; Goldring: We Saunders: Modern World; Peterson: A are Canadian Citizens; MacKay and Story of Britain and Canada; Wallace: A Reader in Canadian Civics; Choosing Your Life Work; McArthur: History of Canada; Book III: Containing The Story of Tools and Machines, Transportation and Communication, Conserving Our Natural Resources, What is Money?; Mankind Through the Ages.

MUSIC: The Music Hour, Book III, Music Appreciation (Students' Workbook); Music Appreciation (Teachers' Manual).

Teachers' Reference Books in Music: Young: Music Employment and Appreciation, Part I; Yocom: Music Employment and Appreciation, Part II; Fryenger: Listening Lessons in Music; Cantemus, Part I; Halcyon Song-book; Macpherson: Rudiments of Music.

LITERATURE: (Any one book from each section must be read by the student)

—Short Stories: A Book of Good Stories; G. F. McNally, A. Kipling, Henty, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, Conan Doyle, 2—Fiction: Puck of Pook's Hill; Kipling, 1—The Call of the Wild; Jack London, Anne of the Island; Montgomery, 3—Non-Fiction including Biography: Boys' Life of Colonel Lawrence; Tania, The Girl in White Armour; A True Story of Joan of Arc; Albert B. Poole: Arctic Patrols; Capt. Wm. Campbell (True Stories of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police).

4—Poetry and Drama: Twenty-two Story Poems; Edited by Reynolds; Courtship of Miles Standish, One Act Plays; A Collection of Fifteen Short Plays.

GRADE X

ALGEBRA: Betz-Robinson-Shortliffe: Algebra for Today.

ART: Twelve Pictures in Color.

BIOLOGY: 1: Pieper-Beauchamp-Frank: Everyday Problems in Biology.

CHEMISTRY: Black and Conant: New Practical Chemistry.

LANGUAGE: Expressing Yourself, Book 2 for Grade X; Wade, Blosum,

Eaton: Practice Book in English for use with Expressing Yourself, Book II.

FRENCH: Roux: Premier COURS de FRANCAIS; Roux: A Teacher's Manual and Key to accompany Premier COURS de FRANCAIS; Saxeby: A L'ENSEIGNE du COQ.

GERMAN: Hagnoldt: FUNF beruhende MARCHEN; Hagnoldt: Eulenabspiegel und Munchhausen; Chilcs and Wien: First Book in German.

GENERAL MATHEMATICS: See Grade XI.

SCIENCE: See Grade XI.

GEOLOGY: Tarr & Von Engeln: New Physical Geography; Colemen & Parks: Elementary Geology.

GEOMETRY: McDougall & Sheppard: High School Geometry.

HEALTH EDUCATION: Reference Books for Students: Peabody and Hunt: Biology and Human Welfare; Eastwood: Hygiene for Students and Teachers; Best and Taylor: The Human Body and Its Functions; Williams: Healthy Living (for Technical Schools); Skin Deep; Eat, Drink and Be Wary; Paul de Kruijff: Microbe Hunters; Paul de Kruijff: Men Against Death; Paul de Kruijff: Hunger Fighters.

SOCIAL STUDIES: Text and Reference Books for Schools: De Witt: A Brief World History; West: A Short History of Early Peoples; West and Eastman: World Progress; Tenen: The Ancient World.

Reference Books only: Breasted: Ancient Times; Cary: History of Rome; Coddling: History of Medieval Civilization in Europe; Scory and Paterson: The Story of Civilization.

LATIN: See Grade XI.

MUSIC: The Music Hour, Book III;

Hollis Dunn: Junior Songs; The Silver Book (Music of Many Lands and Peoples); Assembly Songs, Vol. I (For Girls' Voices only).

MECHANICAL DRAWING: Ten Lessons in Mechanical Drawing.

PHYSICS: Merchant & Chant: Ontario High School Physics (Revised Edition, 1938).

DRAMATICS: Knickerbocker: Short Plays.

Books of Reference in Dramatics for Grade X: Brown & Garwood: Play Director; Webster & Wetzel: Scenery Simplified; Heffter, Selden & Selman: Modern Theatre Practice (Text Edition); Whorf: Time to Make-Up.

GRADE X LITERATURE

POETRY: A Selection of English Poetry (Part I) Macdonald and Walker.

DRAMA: One Play to be chosen from the following: As You Like It; Shakespeare: Midsummer Night's Dream; Shakespeare: Silver Box; Galworth; The Admirable Crichton; Barrie.

FREE READING: (Any Six Titles to be chosen from the following): Book of Grey Owl, Captain Courageous; Kinney; Catriona (David Balfour); Stevenson: Greenmantle; Buchanan; Ivanhoe; Scott; Kenilworth; Scott; Kidnapped; Stevenson: King Solomon's Mines; Hazard; Marco Polo's Travels; Mama Chaperaine; Hemon: Mill on the Floss; Elliot: Modern Short Stories; Selected by John Buchan: My Life with the Eskimos; Stefanson: My Man Jeeves; Wodehouse: Scarabouche; Sabatin: Seats of the Mighty; Parker: Shadows on the Rock; Cather: Tale of Two Cities; Dickens: The Talisman; Scott: The Three Musketeers; Dumas: The Virginian; Wister: The White Com-

pany; Doyle: Under the Greenwood Tree; Hardy: We: Lindbergh: A Friend of Caesar; David: Beauty of the Pur- ple; Davis.

GRADE XI

ALGEBRA: Betz-Robinson-Shortliffe: Algebra for Today.

ART: Fifteen Pictures in Sculpture, Black and White, 10 Colored Miniatures; Manual for Sculpture and Picture Study in Art 2.

BIOLOGY: 1: Pieper-Beauchamp-Frank: Everyday Problems in Biology.

CHEMISTRY: Black and Conant: New Practical Chemistry; Black: New Laboratory Experiments in Practical Chemistry; Black and Conant: Teachers' Manual for Practical Chemistry.

DRAMATICS: Knickerbocker: Short Plays.

Books of Reference in Dramatics for Grade XI: Hubbell & Beatty: Introduction to Drama; Avery, Dorsey & Sickles: First Principles of Speech

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FRENCH: Roux: Premier Cours de Francais; Roux: A Teachers' Manual and Key to accompany Premier Cours de Francais; Hedgecock and Hugues: Legendes et Contes de France; Ritchie & Moore: Elementary French Composition (Teachers only).

GERMAN: Chiles & Wierh: 1st Book in German; Bauer: Das Geheimnis des Janschhofes; Kastner: Emil und die Detektive.

GEOMETRY: McDougall & Shepard: High School Geometry.

GENERAL MATHEMATICS, Grades X-XI: Books for Teachers' Reference only: Thompson's Business Arithmetic Complete Course; Manual and Answer Book to Thompson's Business Arithmetic; Kanzer & Schaaf: Essentials of Business Arithmetic; Warren & Ruthford: Mathematics for Technical Schools; Palmer: Practical Mathematics, Part IV—Trigonometry and Logarithms; Siddons & Hughes: Practical Geometry; Batstone: Commercial Arithmetic for Secondary Schools; Frelich, Shanholz and McCormack: Fusion Mathematics; Thurstone: Fundamentals of Statistics; Algebra for Use, Book II: (Mathematics for Junior High Schools); Stanley & Smith: A Canadian Arithmetic for High Schools; J. P. McCormack: Mathematics for Modern Life.

GENERAL SCIENCE: or Teachers' and Students' Reference in Grades X-XI: Allen & Ferguson: Elementary Science; Reich and Siegler: Consumer Goods; Bush, Ptacek, Kovats: Senior Science; J. B. Carroll: Understanding the Universe (Interpreting Science Series, Book III); Clark, Gorton, Sears: Physics of Today; McPherson, Henderson, Fowler: Chemistry at Work; Kroeker and Wolff: Adventures with Living Things; Van Buskirk and Smith: The Science of Everyday Life.

LANGUAGE: Expressing Yourself, Book 3 for Grade XI; Wade, Blossom, Eaton: Practice Book in English Book III for use with Expressing Yourself Book III.

Reference Books in Language for the Use of Students, Grades X-XI-XII: Foester & Steadman: Handbook of Revision; Ward: Grammar for Composition; Century Collegiate Handbook of Writing, Revised Edition.

LATIN: See Grade XII.

MUSIC: Grades X-XI: Yocom: Music Enjoyment and Appreciation, Part I; Yocom: Music Enjoyment and Appreciation, Part II; Music Appreciation (Student's Workbook); Music Appreciation (Teacher's Manual); Cantemus, Part I; Cantemus, Part II; Halcyon Song Book; Fryberger: Listening Lessons in Music; McPherson: Rudiments of Music; Thompson: "Silver" Book of Songs for all Grades.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Reference Books for Teachers: Recreation and Physical Fitness for Youths and Men; Recreation and Physical Fitness for Girls and Women; Barker: Games and Stunts for Boys and Girls.

PHYSICS: Merchant & Chant: On-

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SOCIOLOGY AND PSYCHOLOGY: MacDonald: The Community, An Introduction to Sociology.

SOCIAL STUDIES FOR GRADE XI: Dewitt: A Brief World History; West and Eastman: World Progress; Schapiro, Morris, Soward: Civilization in Europe.

Students' Reference Books for Grade

Robinson, Smith: History of Our Own Pahlow: Man's Great Adventure; Beard, XI: Carl Becker: Modern History; Age and Its Problems; Pahlow: Man's Achievement, Part I; Pahlow: Man's Achievement, Part II; Rugg: Changing Civilization in the Modern World; MacKay and Saunders: The Modern World; Elson: Modern Times and the Living Past; Charles Quennell: Essentials of Economics; Modin and DeVyver: Development of Economic Society; MacGibbon: An Introduction to Economics; Reinach: Apollo; Cole: Cole: Practical Economics; Cohen: Industry and Life; Patterson, Little and Burch: Problems in American Democracy.

Current Events: K. Gibberd: The League, Its Successes and Failures;

Carr: International Affairs Since the Peace Treaties.

GRADE XI LITERATURE

POETRY: Shorter Poems (Anthology of Poetry); W. J. Alexander.

ESSAYS: Essays of Yesterday and Today: Tinker.

SHORT STORIES: Selected Short Stories.

DRAMA (At least one Play to be chosen from the following): Abraham Lincoln: Drinkwater; Julius Caesar: Shakespeare; Milestones: Bennett and Knoblock (A Play in 3 Acts); Richard of Bordeaux: David: The Tempest: Shakespeare; Julius Caesar: Shakespeare—Elizabeth the Queen: Anderson, Edited by H. E. Harding, combined in one volume.

FREE READING: (Any six titles to be chosen from the following list): Note: Instead of choosing six titles from the following list, students in smaller schools may choose six titles from this special set of ten volumes:

STORIES AND NOVELS: Adam Bede; Eliot: Beau Geste; Wren; Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde; Stevenson: David Copperfield; Dickens: Kim; Kipling: Lorna Doone; Blackmore: North to the Orient; Anne Lindbergh: Old St. Paul's; Alnsworth: Oliver Twist; Dickens: Quentin Durward; Scott: Quo Vadis; Stenkliewicz; Richard Yes and Nay; Hewlett: Royal Flush; Margaret Irwin: Sea Wolf; The London: So Big; Ferber: Summer Lightning; Wodehouse: The Crisis; Churchill: The Little Minister; Barrie: The Master of Ballantrae; Stevenson: The Surgeon's Log; Abraham: The Time Machine and the Wheels of Chance; Wells: Typhoon; Conrad: Vanity Fair; Thackeray: Youth and Gasper Ruiz: Conrad.

PLAYS: Disraeli: Parker; Justice: Galworthy; Richard II: Shakespeare.

BIOGRAPHY: Disraeli: Mauris: Up the Years from Bloomsbury; Ariss.

SCIENCE: The Chemical History of a Candle: Faraday.

GRADE XII

ALGEBRA: Durrell and Wright: A New Canadian Algebra.

BIOLOGY: Fitzpatrick-Horton: Biology.

CHEMISTRY: Littler: Elementary Chemistry, Part II; Littler: Laboratory Manual to Chemistry.

FRENCH: Travais: Cours Moyen de Francais (Part One); Ford and Hicks: Colomba; Ritchie & Moore: Elementary French Composition (Teachers only); Fraser & Squair: New Complete French Grammar.

GERMAN: Fraser & Van Der Smis-

sen: High School German Grammar;

Kastner: Die Verschwundene Minatur; Hinz: Das geheimnisvolle Dorf;

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GEOMETRY: McDougall & Shepard: Analytical Geometry for High Schools.

HISTORY OF ENGLISH LITERATURE (For the use of continuing students only: Pace: English Literature with Readings.

LANGUAGE: Expressing Yourself, Book 4 for Grade XII; Wade, Blossom,

Eaton: Practice Book in English Book IV for use with Expressing Yourself, Book IV.

LATIN: Grades X-XI-XII: Thompson-Tracy-Dugit: Essential Latin, Grades X-XI; Bonney & Niddrie: Latin Prose Composition, Grades XI-XII; Bonney & Niddrie: Latin Prose and Poetry, Grades XI-XII.

For Teachers' Reference only: Baker and Inglis: Latin Prose Composition.

PHYSICS: Merchant, Chant & Cline: Mechanics.

TRIGONOMETRY: Conant: Plane Trigonometry with Tables.

SOCIAL STUDIES FOR GRADE XII: MacAuliffe: Modern Europe Explained.

GRADE XII LITERATURE

STUDY PLAYS (two required; at least one play to be chosen from the following): Hamlet: Shakespeare (Swan Edition); Henry the Fourth Part One: Shakespeare (Edited by Adrian Macdonald); Macbeth: Shakespeare (Edited by Adrian Macdonald); Romeo and Juliet: Shakespeare (Swan Edition).

(At least one play to be chosen from the following): Loyalties: Galworthy; R.U.R.: Karel Capek; St. Joan: Bernard Shaw: What Every Woman Knows: Barrie.

ESSAYS: Essays of Our Times: Shaw Brown.

POETRY: The Century's Poetry (Part One and Two complete).

FREE READING: (Any ten titles to be chosen from the following Fiction): Black Tulip: The Dumas; Cimarron: Ferber; Citadel: The; Cronin: Cloister and the Hearth: The Reade; Cranford: Gaskell: Death Comes for the Archibishop: Cather: Far From the Madding Crowd: Hardy: Giants of the Earth: Rolvag: Good Companions, The; Priestley: Good Earth, The: Buck: Heart of Midlothian, The: Scott: Henry Esmond: Thackeray: House of Exile: Wain: House of Seven Gables, The: Hawthorne: Jinah: De la Roche: Jane Eyre: Bronte: Klippo: Wells: Last Days of Pompeii: Lytton: Lord Jim: Conrad: Lost Horizon: Hilton: Main Street: Lost.

Lewis: Mr. Prohack: Bennett: Nicholas Nickleby: Dickens: Nigger of the Nardia: Conrad: Old Wives' Tale: Bennett: Pride and Prejudice: Austen: Tony Bungay: Wells.

SHORT STORIES: Action and Other Stories: C. E. Montague: Literary Lapses: Leacock: Samples: A Collection of Short Stories: Rytenberg & Lang.

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District Nursing Services

These services are maintained in rural areas where people are remote from hospital and medical services. District Nursing Services are being extended from 13 to 29 in 1939. During the past year 843 expectant mothers were given consultations. District Nurses gave 2,580 inoculations and 956 vaccinations and brought relief from suffering to more than 8,600 persons.

Treatment of Tuberculosis

Since 1935 the available Sanatoria beds have been increased from 210 to 399, an increase of 189 beds. The Provincial Tuberculosis Clinics have also been increased materially. The Government bears all the expense.

Maternal Welfare

Under The Hospitals Act of 1938, maternity cases were defined as "sudden and urgent," and thereby assured of more adequate medical services. Under The Maternal Welfare Act of 1939, provision has been made whereby a special grant is paid to expectant mothers who are in poor financial circumstances.

Health Units

These units are established at Red Deer, High River and Lamont, and plans for others are under way. These units provide modern preventive health facilities to distant rural communities. The Government bears half the cost.

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Indigent sufferers from early cancer are admitted by special statutory provision passed in 1938 to hospitals as a matter of urgent necessity for diagnosis and treatment at municipal expense. A special ACT passed at the 1939 session of the Legislature provides for a Commission for the Investigation of Cancer Remedies. The Investigation Commission was appointed by Order in Council, June 17, 1939.

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Prior to 1935, five regular mental hygiene (mental treatment) clinics operated with occasional clinics in the Peace River country. Since then, four more have been opened. The nine are in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Drumheller, High River, Ponoka, Coleman, Red Deer and the northern points.

Mental Hospitals

Since 1936 three new buildings for the care of mental patients have been opened. Provision has been made for 425 more patients. 2,486 beds are at the present time being maintained.

Liabilities On the Balance Sheet of Health Unlimited

LACK OF INFORMATION

Lack of knowledge of the services available, of the cause and cure of disease, of what medical science can do for the sick and ailing, and in the control and elimination of many types of sickness and death causes, is a heavy liability in the fight for Health Unlimited in Alberta.

POVERTY

Lack of the means to purchase medical services and hospital treatment, with its train of fear and embarrassment and its tendency to delay the reporting of diseases or ailments in their early and often curable stages is another big liability as Alberta fights for Health Unlimited.

INACCESSIBILITY

The fact that many people in Alberta live far from the centre of civilization, where it is difficult to obtain medical attention and advice, coupled with the two preceding liabilities, form a serious handicap in the Health Department's war on disease, sickness and premature death.

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Needlework, once the accomplishment of every woman who aspired to be a lady, has returned again to something of its former glory. Today, in trying to recapture the leisure and graciousness of that former day, women are learning to wield their needles as well as their golf clubs.

Everything that can be done through the medium of needles, crochet hooks, thread and yarns is taught at the Unique Home Industries shop, upstairs 10043 Jasper ave. Designs are worked out and carried through on blouses, dresses, suits; on table linens, towels, footstools, fireside benches; on rugs, tapestries, quilts, and even on pictures. And all these designs are made and taught on the premises.

Day and evening classes are held through the week. Professional dress-making courses are taught, as well as an instruction given in the finer type of needlework.

The place is a hive of industry where beautiful effects are evolved, and a training in good taste for every department of the home is given as well as the fingers trained in skilled needlework.

AUTHORIZED TEXT BOOKS FOR ALBERTA

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ESSAYS: Reading in the Modern Possible Worlds: Haldane; Tremendous Noyes; Essays of Today: Witham; Trifles: Chesterton; Eight Essays: Edited by Cairncross; Fact and Fiction: Edited by Cairncross.

DRAMA: Androcles and the Lion: Shaw; Bird in Hand: Drinkwater; Doll's House, A: Ibsen; Elizabeth the Queen: Anderson; Importance of Being Earnest: The: Wilde; Modern Plays: (E.M.L. Dent); Our Town: Thornton Wilder; Twenty One-Act Plays: Selected by John Hampden.

BIOGRAPHY: The Great Victorians (Volumes I and II complete); Autobiography of a Super-Tramp: Davies; Labrador Doctor: Grenfell; Lincoln Ludwig: Louis Pasteur: Holmes; Florence Nightingale: Lytton Strachey; Napoleon: Ludwig; Queen Victoria: Strachey.

POETRY: Bennett; New Harvesting (An Anthology of Contemporary Canadian Poetry).

VOCATION AND GUIDANCE, Grade X-XI-XII: Choosing Your Life Work.

COMMERCIAL TEXT BOOKS

BOOKKEEPING: 20th Century Elementary Course Bookkeeping and Accounting, Grades X-XI; Study Plans Supplies First Year for 20th Century Bookkeeping, Grade X; Study Plans supplies Second Year for 20th Century Bookkeeping, Grade XI; Advanced Course, 20th Century Bookkeeping, Grade XII.

For Teachers' Reference only: Smalls and Walker: Accounting Principles and Practice, Grades X-XI-XII.

COMMERCIAL LAW—Falconbridge and Smith: Manual of Canadian Business Law, Grades XI-XII; Walker: Business Law, Grades XI-XII; Geldart: Elements of English Law, Grades XI-XII.

OFFICE PRACTICE: English of Business: Heger and Wilson: New Business English (Revised Edition): Hotchkiss & Drew: Business English: Buhlig (Reference only: Practical Office Training: J. Percy Page, Grades XI-

XII; Office Training Blanks, Grades XI-XII.

PENMANSHIP: Sprott's Metronomic System of Writing, Part II.

SECRETARIAL TRAINING: Reigner: Secretarial Training (Revised Pitman Edition); Reigner: Secretarial Training (Revised Gregg Edition); Russell: Canadian Commercial Correspondence and Business Training; The Expert Dictator: Sampier & Suyin: STENOGRAPHY: Pitman Shorthand (Canadian Centennial Edition); Pitman Shorthand Instructor; New Standard Dictation Course: Pitman Shorthand; Gregg Shorthand Functional Method, Part I; Gregg Shorthand Functional Method, Part II; Teacher's Handbook for the Functional Method Dictation.

TYPEWRITING: Stuart: Complete Typewriting Course, Grades VII-VIII-IX; Principles and Techniques for Directing the Learning of Typewriting; Odell and Stuart (For Teachers only): Advanced Typewriting Course; Gregg Typing (College Edition).

DICTIONARIES: English: Collins Senior (Etymological) Dictionary with Canadian Supplement; English: Highroads' Dictionary (Canadian Supplement); English: Blackie's Standard Dictionary with illustrations; Winston Simplified Dictionary for Schools (Canadian Edition); English: Dr. Annandale's Large Type Concise Dictionary; English: Thorndyke: Century Junior Dictionary; English: The Concise Oxford Dictionary of Current English; The Universal English Dictionary: 1,452 pages clear type, size of book, 8½x11 inches (Special for class-room use); Webster's Collegiate Dictionary; French: Constantineau's French and English Dictionary; German: Cassell's German-English Dictionary.

On the moon, water would boil in full sunlight.

EDUCATOR FEARS CURTAILMENT OF SCHOOL FREEDOM

BUFFALO, N.Y., Aug. 31.—The president of the American Federation of Teachers recently urged the federation to struggle against curtailment of education facilities "for the continuation of democracy itself," at the annual convention of the federation held in Buffalo.

Dr. Jerome Davis of West Haven, Conn., former professor in the Yale Divinity school, said in an address prepared for the convention that the "depression has resulted in launching attacks on American education which, if successful, would undermine the very foundation upon which free public schools have been built."

He quoted definitions of Thomas Jefferson and Lincoln for democracy—"that all men are created equal" and a government of, by and for the people—and asserted:

"With Fascism on the march in Europe, with the outbreak of a world conflict possible at any moment, we must stand guard against retrenchment in education, and for advance in the school system."

ENFIELD, England, Aug. 31.—Middlesex County Council has acquired the Bush Hill Park golf course for £52,000 (\$244,400) and will lease the links to the Bush Hill club.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—In tribute to the late Tom Hayward, Surrey and England batsman, play was suspended for one minute during a recent cricket game between Kent and Surrey at Blackheath.

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